The Bloomfield Record.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE TOWNSHIP.

S. M. HULIN, Editor and Proprietor.

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All who are interested in having a life newspaper in this village are requested to send us by mall, or to the publishing office, local items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub-

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Town Committee:

"Money makes the mare go," and th lack of money with which to lubricate the wheels of our town government causes the village Mayor and his associates to apply the brakes and bring the "machine" almost to a stand still. But little important business is transacted nowadays.

At the meeting ou July 9th, the Committee on Roads reported no moneyno work in progress.

The Committee on Sidewalks, also had no report to make. They have the Bloomfield avenue plank sidewalk on the and counseled Miss L. in her justifiable carpet, but hesitate to solicit bids from carpenters, knowing that mechanics must have their pay when the work is done, while the Committee, with no money in the Town Treasury; and slim prospect of being able to collect taxes now long over due, see no prospect of meeting the bills which must necessarily be incur-

Mr. Baldwin, of the Committee on Foot, with the Overseer, reported favorably on repairs to the Poor-house, plans for which were submitted. They report the building in need of a new roof, and deem that it is advisable, the frame being sound and strong, to raise the builda few feet and put on a new roof. This will provide additional sleeping rooms the upper story, which are greatly needed. The expense will not exceed the amount voted for the purpose at the last Town Meeting-\$1,500.

Complaints were received and read in reference to the dangerous condition of Linden avenue, at the corner of Washington, where the heavy rains had washed away the road bed. Als, another complaint about the jog in the flag sidewalk in front of Mr. Pierson's on Broad street, where the pavement had been taken up and the soil dug out eight or nine months ago to facilitate building opera-

and proceed to collect the taxes in ac cordance with the law.

Unpaid Assessments.

About \$3,000 are due this township for sidewalk pavements and planking put down by the Town Committees of several years ago. Some property owners have refused and evaded payment of their assessments through some loop-hole in the old sidewalk law under which the work was done and the assessment laid. The problem of finding a way by which the township might collect the amounts due has been a matter of discussion at several recent session of Town Committee. Justice and protection to those tax-payers who do not shirk their assessments seemed to demand that summary efforts should be made to collect this money. We understand that the Committee have it in contemplation to adopt a plan which, it is experted, will bring the mones into the trassury. The flagging in front of the property of A. or B., who have not paid their assessments, is to be removed, an I taken possession of by the authorities. Other owners on the street who have paid their assessments can then make application, under the present law. to have the walk relaid, which will be done; when a new assessment will be

This seems to be a rather roundabout and somewhat expensive method. But there is no disputing the fact that the town has waited patiently a long time, and ought to be paid the money advanced for these walks. As a simpler operation than the plan proposed, another might be suggested,-that of applying to the Legislature to legalize the assessment, already made. This, if it could be done, would save the expense of taking up and relaying the walks.

made and collected.

A better way still, in our opinion, is for the delinquents to come forward and pay these assessments. There is nothing unrighteous, nor even burdensome in the demand. Most of them are wealthy and the walks are in the central portions of the town, where they are much needed by the public. By paying now they will escape the unpleasant publicity which must ensue if much longer neglected.

Saratoga Races.

chead and won the race

Disturbance at West End.

beyond the legitimate province of re-

spectable journalism. All that need be

mentioned on that score is the fact that

a young lady of 20, having the preposses-

and moving in the best society, has for

a year or more been subjected to a course

of tyranny and restraint which greatly

xceeded the bounds of parental disci-

pline. If one half the narrations speci-

fying the tyrannical and arbitrary treat-

true sense a home for a young lady.

flight, but took place at mid-day.

We need not mention the names

house, James Courter, as driver, and

a colored man as assistant, went with

the coach to the designated place,

on Washington avenue. A young gen-

tleman, very respectably connected, and

well-known in the village, rode in the

carriage and gave the necessary instruc-

tions. Arriving at the house, Miss L.

the young lady, made her appearance and

was assisted by her friend to place in the

carriage a number of small articles of

baggage. The driver and colored man

carried out the trunk, which they placed

on the carriage. At this stage of the

proceedings a brother of Miss L appear:

ed, and endeavored to prevent the de-

parture of his sister, handling and ad-

the family of a relative.

After-the return of the carriage to the

stable the driver made complaint against

his assailant and a warrant was issued for

assault. Constable G. W. Perry endeav-

ored to make the arrest, calling at the

house on Tuesday evening. He was

there informed by the father (who was

absent at the noonday disturbance) that

he was ignorant of his son's whereabouts.

Shortly afterwards, however, both father

and son appeared voluntarily before Jus-

tice Hall at his office, where a temporary

furnished that the defendant would ap-

Nothing new has transpired in the case

since Tuesday, except that its general dis-

cussion elicits admiration for the young

lady's conduct and a general feeling of

Damage by the Rain.

pear for a hearing when wanted.

dogmatic relatives.

heavy grade.

Capt. Gillett's Hotel is receiving a new A Young Lady's Flight from Home on Account of Ill-Treatment. coat of paint.

The placidity of this peaceful nook in Tax payers should make a note of the our town was ruffled on Tuesday morn-Annual School Meeting, next week Friing by an occurrence that has become a topic of almost universal inquiry and comment throughout the town. It has caused a decided ripple on the surface of

If you want a good set of Croquet for society, and the local and even city pa- | \$2 00 go to Dancer's the News Dealer. pers were looked for in the expectancy The cheapest place in town. of their furnishing full accounts of the

THE LOCAL NEWS.

The Masonic lodge in this place meets To rehearse the incidents and details next Tuesday night, after which no which have led to this culmination of a meetings are to be held until Septemdomestic unpleasantness would be to go ber.

A great many people who walk on Broad street think it is about time those flag-stones near the Library were resing attractions of beauty and amiability, placed.

To morrow there will be a match game of base ball between the Pastimes Montclair and the Rivals of Caldwell, in the Munn lot on the Valley Road. The game will commence at 2 P. M.

ment she has been compelled to submit The Eucleian Society met on Monday to in the household are true, she is enevening, but the attendance was very tirely justified in leaving what was in no slim. It was decided not to open the public meeting, and a motion was adopt A plan of escape, in which she apto adjourn over the hot weather until pears to have been assisted by several of her young friends, was not a clandestine | the first Monday in September.

The arrangement of lawn shrubbery and walk at Mr. Turner's residence, or those gentlemen and ladies who aided Linden avenue, is very pleasing. It is certainly a relief to turn from the forflight. Suffice it to say that a carriage lorn condition in which the street is left was ordered from Dodd's stable Tuesday by the rains to such a parterre as one morning, with instructions for an extra sees at the place named. attendant besides the driver, as there

was a heavy trunk to be carried from the G. F. Jones & Son, Hatters, at the old stand corner of Orange and Broad street; Newark, advertise a great reducttion in straw goods. We invite attention to not appear, so the defendant was distheir advertisement, hoping our readers charged after giving bonds to hereafter will find it to their advantage to call and keep the place. make their purchases at that store.

The Quarterly Missionary Meeting of in the meantime went into the house and justructive address on Japan and China, which countries he has recently visited.

Mr. C. E. Breeden is having a costly and substantial improvement made in front of his place on Ridgewood avenue. dressing her very rudely, with the view It consists of a wall of free-stone ashlarwork, about four feet in height, now beof getting her back into the house. She resisted and refused. Walking across ingerected on the street line. Above the street, under the protection of her this a fine lawn slopes upward to the friend, she vowed she would never enter house, which is one of the picturesque the house again. A dispute then took residences of our town.

place between the brother and the driver P. J. Buckley, who has been carrying. in regard to the possession of the trunk. on business as a boss-carpenter, decamp A discussion upon the taxes in arrears the ground and in the vicinity, their ed last Monday, after having received a lector to consult with the Town Counsel the ground and in the vicinity, their ed last Monday, after having received a lector to consult with the Town Counsel the ground and in the vicinity, their ed last Monday, after having received a lector to consult with the Town Counsel the ground and in the vicinity. The page work done There were a number of neighbors on The latter, in the affair with the driver, the employes he has swindled and by the tained will be presented to the Town Dividend of three per cent for the past six menths, struck him a heavy blow with his fist. business men victimized by his transac- Committee and some compulsory meas-A gentleman residing near by sent word tions, as a fraud of the first water.

to Miss L. that if she wanted her trunk On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Mary D. put on the carriage he would send help Kiesler narrowly escaped a painful death and see that it was placed there. But by falling from a che ry tree, in her the lady and her friends were unwilling to compromise themselves by seeming to headlong descent just missing a picket fence. She was badly bruised and stunned engage in a street quarrel. They deemby the fall, but Dr. Ward, who was sen ed it best not to take the trunk by force; although it belonged to Miss L. and confor immediately has discovered no broken bones and hopes no injuries of a setained only her own wearing apparel and rious nature have been sustained. articles given her by a deceased mother.

Finding it impossible to get possession On next Sabbath afternoon the Sab of her property peaceably she decided to go without it. So leaving the baggage bath School of the Baptist Church hole behind, the young lady and her escort their quarterly missionary meeting and departed for Orange, receiving cheers in the evening the public anniversary exand approbation for their spirited ercises of the Woman's Missionary Sociconduct. From Orange they took the ety will take place. Rev. E. O. Stevens, cars for Newark and New York, from Missionary to Burmah, who has just rewhich city Miss. L. went to a town up turned to this country on a visit, wi the Hudson, where she was expected in address both these meetings. All are cordially invited to attend.

That Flagging. BLOOMFIELD, N. J. JULY 12TH, 1875.

his arfest upon a charge of unprovoked Mr. EDITOR: Can you inform me through the columns of the RECORD whose duty it is to relay the pavement between Mr. Horace Pierson's and the Library Building? The pavement at present seems to be engaged in supporting one of the trees, or else is intended as a public Bulletin Stone, it matters not which. I think 'twould be an improvement were it relaid.

The Town Committee profoundly dis cossed that same conundrum-"whose adjustment was effected, surety being duty is it to relay," etc., at the last meet ing. The one thing which appeared to be lucid was that there exists an ugly gap at the point indicated and that pedestrians are grumbling about it. It i rumored that there are sundry lien against the new building, upon which indignation against her domineering and work has been suspended, and it may be owing to this that the flag-stor fered to lean against the tree.

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Shooting Accident. The heavy rain-storm of last week has A lad twelve years of age was accident done much damage to Linden and Washally shot and quite severely injured a ington avenues. Ridgwood avenue, running along the brow of the bill at a right Brookdale, on Monday afternoon. He angle with these hill side streets, has was a son of William Lyon, and was been recently graded by the Road Board, driving his father's cows from the pasand the drainage for a long distance each ture, when Albert Cockefair, who was person or persons, company or companies, for way from Linden avenue is turned into out hunting woodcock, discharged his all purposes whatsoever in relation thereto, and the latter street. The effect of this, at gun at a bird which his dog had started. the late storm, was the pouring of a tor- Lyon being in range at a distance of The great Inter-Collegiate three-mile rent of water down the avenue, flooding about 100 yards. He received nearly a property within the limits of said district or contest on Wednesday resulted in a vic- both roadway and idewalk for a distance dozen of the small shot in his face and respective districts and one-half part of said tory for the Cornell crew. The weather of half a mile, at the end of the grade breast. Cockefair did not see him, and cost to be assessed and collected from the land was fine, and the Lake smooth. Thir- on Mr. Peele's property. The damage was first apprized of the effect of his or lands on eich side of the road or roads, or teen crews contested. The boats started is such as to make it unsafe for carriages firing by hearing the cries of the boy, at 12:05 o'clock. Cornell led with in some places, where the road has been what had occurred, when he approached what had occurred, when he approached ed; and also from time to time, in the descretion to ship taxes are or many be assessed and collected; and also from time to time, in the descretion to ship taxes are or many be assessed and collected; and also from time to time, in the descretion to ship taxes are or many be assessed and collected; and also from time to time, in the descretion to ship taxes are or many be assessed and collected; and also from time to time, in the descretion to ship taxes are or many be assessed and collected; and also from time to time, in the descretion to the box of the box. the mile and a half stake Harvard con- three feet deep. It will doubtless cost and saw the blood flowing profusely from tion of said committee, to alter and consolidate tinued to lead, but was passed by Cornell several hundred dollars to repair damages the wounds. Dr. J. C. Pitt was sent for any one or more of said districts. on the second mile. All the crews were and restore these streets to their pre- and attended the sufferer who is in a fair 2. And beit enacted, That all acts or parts pere pulling gamely. At the second male vious condition. There is only on., way way of recovery. Providentially, none of acts inco sistent with this act shall be and flug Cornell led with Harvard second. At to prevent this mischief, and that is to of the shot took effect in the boy's eyes, hereby declared to be a public act, and shall next, at 20 clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the two miles and a half Cornell still kep pave the gutters on all streets having a and he will probably recover without take effect inmediately. disfigurement or lasting injury.

MOTICLAIR.

The census retirns to far show a por ulation of 3976, an increase of 4 per cent. in the last five years.

Mrs. McStave, a boarder at the Mont clair Hotel who came here from Brooklyn a few weeks 1go died on Wednesday of consumption.

Dr. Clarence W. Butler has returned from his Western tour, and is being congratulated by his many friends on his improved appearance.

The stable of Mr. Williamson on Chest nut street was entered on Sunday evening last and a valuable harness stolen. No clue has been obtained, by which the robbery can be detected.

The programme for the complimentary concert to Prof. Geo. W. Poole at the First Congregational Church, Fullerton avenue, one week from to-night, is one of rare excellence and at the rate tickets are now being taken every seat will be

George Inness has been refitting his drug store in Jacobus Building, and adding a full supply of natural mineral wa- dun ters, such as Vichy, Deep Rock, Congress and others, to his well selected stock of drugs, chemicals and fancy goods.

A. new road from depot to depot again being agitated and doubtless petition will be presented next week. is also proposed to locate a public park in its immediate vicinity; which would supply a long felt want.

James Mack was before Justice Morris on Sunday, for an assault and battery on Peter Doyle. The complainant did

Town Committeeman Levy has been appointed by the Board a committee Westminster Sunday School was largely one, to see what it is best to do about attended on Sunday evening last. After appointing a special police officer whose the Service of Praise exercise, Dr. F. F. | sole duty it shall be to arrest all the Ellinwood made a most entertaining and tramps, vagrants and suspicions characreport as soon as possible.

> The religious meeting last Sunday ternoon on the corner of Elm and Union streets was led by H. W. Adams, Esq. Editor of New York Morning, a recently established temperance journal. Messrs White, Torrey, Carson, Morris and others made addresses, which were well received. There will be another meeting at the same place on next Sunday afternoon at 4} o'clock.

Several complaints are daily made concerning nuisances in various sections of ures asked for, as much of the sickness now raging among children is attributed to the malaria arising from these spots.

At the Town Committee Meeting on Wednesday evening, C. M. Davis of Bloomfield, County Superintendent of schools was present and handed in the petition of J. M. Hubbard, Alfred Taylor, and Samuel Holmes for a change in the boundary lines of School District No. 8. It seems that as the present line runs some houses stand one end in one district and the other in another, while the residents of Speartown do not have the accomodation they desire and are willing to pay for. Much discussion was had upon the subject, which was finally laid upon the table with the understanding that at the next meeting, the matter should be again called up and all parties notified when and where they will be heard. Meanwhile the surveyor has been instructed to draw a map showing the old boundaries, and also the proposed boundaries.

Gas or no gas after the first of August seems to be the all absorbing topic of conversation, and great is the conflict of opinion. At the Town Committee meeting on Wednesday evening W. I. Adams Esq. was appointed to wait upon Town Counsel Blake and obtain from him s written opinion concerning the gas law passed in April last, and report as soon as possible. For the benefit of our readers we print below the entire law: AN ACT, In Relation to the Lighting of streets

in the Township of Montclair, in the County

of Essex. 1. Be it Enacted, by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of new Jersey, That it shall and may be lawful for the Township Committee of the Township of Montlair, in the County of Essex, upon the petition in writing of the owner or owners of more than half (the same being measured by lineal teet) of the lands lying upon any public road o roads, or any part or parts thereof, to create FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES. and established a lanp district or districts for the lightning of said road or roads, or said part | tin pipe, iced to keep it cool. or parts theresf, with gas or oil, and take all necessary measures therefor, including the provideng and erecting of posts and lanterns, and to make and enter into contract with any to cause the jearly expense thereof, with costs of posts and anterns, to be assessed and collected, one haf part upon and from all taxable

Approved April 9, 1875.

List of Letters

FIELD, ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1875.

Jackson, W. P. Lance, John H. Linder, Wm. Lidman, Sophie Mortimer, Benj. Moran, Nicholas Andrew, Charlotte Burger, Charles Boyle, Edward Baldwin Robt. J. Raldwin, Edward S. Backe, John Crawford, C. E. Pots, George Pennington, Susan Pecott, John (2) Conry, Patrick Drudy, Peter Stamp, Nettie Durie, Miss Cand Dodd. Mary L. Donohu, John Eagles, B. W. Swenson, Aaron Suttan, W. E. Swenson, Christine Thorn, R. Thornwall, Romino Vreeland, Wm. H.

SeaRS, Jr., COAL

PEELE. In Bloomfield, July 8, 1875, France Peele, aged 77 years, 7 months, 26 days, JOHNSON.-In Bloomfield, July 14, 1875, Elizabeth Birg Johnson, infant child of Thomas and Mary paid to the collection of debts. Johnson, aged 7 months, 4 days.

DONNIGAN.-In Bloomfield, July 15, 1875, James Donnigan, aged 8 months 2 days.

The co-partnership of Colfax & Jay is dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued either party for J. H. Colfax.

0. A. F. & A. M., are hereby summoned J. BANKS REFORD, W. M.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MEETING! The Legal Voters of Public School District No. 7. [Central Union District] are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting for voting the necessary money for the expenses connected with the schools of the District will be held at the Center School Building On Friday Evening, July 23, At 7 3-4 o'clock, P. M. At this Meeting the Trustees will recommend the sum of \$17,000 to be raised the ensuing year, \$5,000 of which is for the payment of the first installment of the indebtedness now due on the building. By order of the Trus- desired. M. W. DODD, CLERK. Bioomfield, July 8, 1875.

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brequins, Cornices, Pier

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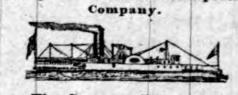
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and parallel to Washington growns aftersmill our hundred and twenty-four feet (125 ft.) to the junction corner of land of party of the first part and of our Thomas' lot; thence facutherly slong said Thomas' land another house lot of party of the first part three hundred and seventy fact (\$10 ft.) to Washington avenue; thence fearthly in an austorly direction along the northerly side of Washington avenue one hundred and twenty-from fast (2.3 ft.)

to the place of beginning.

JAMES PRODUCT. Short. Newark, N. J.; June 8th, 1903.



General Notes, Two-inch hailstones made the glaziers at Vergennes, Vt. afternoon, to the amount thousand dollars. The crops greatly damaged.

. The Toledo Blade save that eight teachers in the Akron so resigned for the purpose of go ried, the Board of Education have found it necessary to em clerks to acknowledge the rec plications for situations in t and answer questions respecting riageable young Akronians.

Mrs. Frances Parke Butler a few days since at Pass Chris was the great niece of Genera ton, and the great granddaugh Washington. She was bor Vernon only seventeen days be ington's death.

The peach growers of Del Maryland are making stupene to secure a wide market for their crop this season, and meetings of the growers are dletown, Del. -the centre peach-growing section-to ar the various railroad company the Alleghanies for special ship direct without change of on schedule time to the varie pal cities and towns.

The college races at Sarato Tuesday with the Freshman tested by Harvard, Brown, Princeton. It was intensel exciting. At the start Prin the lead. At two miles Bro lend. At two and a balf mi led, when Cornell came to th won the race. Time, 17.22; came in in the following or first, Harvard school, Brown Princeton which was first laing in last.

The Potosville (Penn) Mi of the 9th iust, says : The where the collieries startes after the other regions comp They are generally in operat next week's report will sho creased shipmosts. If all to collieries were in operation send to market 600,000 to a week; but the market will quantity. The prices are all month; and we believe the trun on without any further this year, with the single. cartuiling the sapply to the market, so as to sastain the of price for the season. Conin cheaper this month than any time after July, and the afford to lay in their

-The N. Y. San of Tuesda extracts from the editorial leading religious newspapertry on the result of the Be The quotations from these ducted by leading clergy generally sentiments adv Beecher, very few of the ed ing a belief in his innocencal tone being that of grave misgivings. Tite Congrey. Mr. Beecher's own deponis him a heavy blow in simply and criticising the suppriwhich has prevailed to so gr tirroughout the scandal. I "They [the people] cannot a from the beginning to the end of far (and equally before the char Le court), there should have er to suppress it vestigation, and This may have been do This legal advisers; but, evi have been acquienced to by his find it difficult to imagine how the strength of conscious input bility to add to the stock of ki case, if subpensed to that end.

> A Rare Auction St (From the N. Y. Sun, Ju The forfeited silk dresses and

of wear seized by Custom office

Meria Monin, a fashionable Nes

were sold by the United States tioneers yesterday at 29 Burling Monin went to Paris to get some of her customers who livborhood of Murray Bill. She attempted to smuggle them. two Saratoga trunks. Many o ashion attended the sale, and earriages stood at the door. broidered draperies were diseases, and the suits were strun; In a dark corner of the room w. dressed woman, who watche look the movements of the Daniel II. Burdett, as he lift pleces of peedlework out of the folded them before the bidders was mid to be Madume Monio ments were worked with the the persons for whom Madame them to the French capital,) hem-stitched handkerchiefs we \$8 \$2 \$10 a dozen. Twentybroidered chemises went for each. Children's lace and embbrought from \$4,75 to \$15. A citannes waist was sold for \$15 and lace-trimmed night dress drawers, \$37; men's shirts, \$: lises dresses, \$16,50; degrees worked with the faitials D. French hats from \$12 to \$21. sold as follows : Brown and determinent, and water \$50; 1 plood solk whirt and walst, \$55 stirlord flower skirt and webt, and figured tissue skirts and with lace, 801 and 60; a black BMC & black ells sall, \$176, on and Valencioures skirt, over-

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